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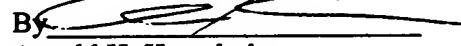
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first-degree murder 2 a : a blessing that is an act of divine favor or compassion b : a fortunate circumstance (it was a ~ they found her before she froze) 3 : compassionate treatment of those in distress (works of ~ among the poor) — *mercy adj* — at the mercy of wholly in the power of : with no way to protect oneself against

syn MERCY, CHARITY, CLEMENCY, GRACE, LENIENCY mean a disposition to show kindness or compassion. *MERCY* implies compassion that forbears punishing even when justice demands it (threw himself on the mercy of the court). *CHARITY* stresses benevolence and goodwill shown in broad understanding and tolerance of others (show a little *charity* for the less fortunate). *CLEMENCY* implies a mild or merciful disposition in one having the power or duty of punishing (the judge refused to show *clemency*). *GRACE* implies a benign attitude and a willingness to grant favors or make concessions (by the *grace* of God). *LENIENCY* implies lack of severity in punishing (criticized the courts for excessive *leniency*).

mercy killing n (1935) : *BUTHANASIA*

merde \merd, 'mard\ n [F, fr. OF, fr. L *merda* to stink] (1920) sometimes vulgar : *CRAP* 1a, 2

mere \mer\ n [ME, fr. OE — more at MARINE] (bef. 12c) *chiefly Brit* : an expanse of standing water : *LAKE, POOL*

mere n [ME, fr. OE *mære*; akin to ON *landameri* borderland] (bef. 12c) : *BOUNDARY; also: LANDMARK*

*mere \mer\ adj, superlative *mer-est* [ME, fr. L *merus*; akin to OE *merian* to purify and perh. to Gk *marmarein* to sparkle — more at MORN] (1536) 1 : having no admixture : *PURE* 2 *obs* : being nothing less than : *ABSOLUTE* 3 : being nothing more than (a ~ mortal) — *merely adv**

mere n comb form [F *-mère*, fr. Gk *meros* part — more at MERIT] : part : segment (*metamere*)

merengue \mer-ĕng(y)\ n [AmerSp *merengue* & Haitian Creole *merengue*] (1936) : a ballroom dance of Haitian and Dominican origin in which one foot is dragged on every step; also : the music for a merengue

mer-o-tri-cious \mer-o-tri-shus\ adj [L *meretricius*, fr. *meretrix*, *meretrix* prostitute, fr. *merere* to earn — more at MERIT] (ca. 1626) 1 : of or relating to a prostitute : having the nature of prostitution (~ relationship) 2 a : tawdry and falsely attractive (the paradise they found was a piece of ~ trash —Carolyne See) b : superficially significant : *PRETENTIOUS* (scholarly names to provide fig-leaves of respectability for ~ but stylish books —*Times Lit. Supp.*) *syn see GAUDY* — *mer-e-tri-cious-ly adv* — *mer-e-tri-cious-ness n*

mer-gan-see \(\)mar-gan(t)-sär\ n

[NL, fr. L *mergus*, a waterfowl (fr. *mergere*) + *anser* goose — more at GOOSE] (1752) : any of various fish-eating diving ducks (esp. genus *Mergus*) with a slender bill hooked at the end and serrated along the margins and usu. a crested head

merge \mer\ vb merged; merg-ing [L *mergere*; akin to Skt *mājā* he dives] v (1636) 1 *archaic* : to plunge or engulf in something : *IMMERSE* 2

: to cause to combine, unite, or coalesce 3 : to blend gradually by stages that blur distinctions ~ vi 1 : to become combined into one 2 : to blend or come together without abrupt change (*merging* traffic) *syn see MIX — mer-gence \mer-ĕns\ n*

merg-er \mer-jär\ n [merge + -er (as in *waiver*)] (1728) 1 *law* : the absorption of an estate, a contract, or an interest in another, of a minor offense in a greater, or of an obligation into a judgment 2 a : the act or process of merging b : absorption by a corporation of one or more others; also : any of various methods of combining two or more organizations (as business concerns)

me-rid-i-an \mer-i-dé-an\ n [ME, fr. MF *meridien*, fr. *meridien* of noon, fr. L *meridianus*, fr. *meridies* noon, south, irreg. fr. *medium* mid + *dies* day — more at MID, DEITY] (14c) 1 *archaic* : the hour of noon : *MIDDAY* 2 : a great circle of the celestial sphere passing through its poles and the zenith of a given place 3 : a high point 4 a (1) : a great circle on the surface of the earth passing through the poles (2) : the half of such a circle included between the poles b : a representation of such a circle or half circle numbered for longitude on a map or globe — see LONGITUDE illustration — *meridian adj*

me-rid-i-on-al \mer-i-dé-on'\l\ adj [ME, fr. MF *meridional*, fr. LL *meridionalis*, fr. L *meridies*] (14c) 1 : of, relating to, or situated in the south : *SOUTHERN* 2 : of, relating to, or characteristic of people living in the south esp. of France 3 : of, relating to, or situated on or along a meridian — *me-rid-i-on-al-ly \mer-i-dé-on-lé\ adv*

meridional n (1591) : a native or inhabitant of southern Europe and esp. southern France

meringue \mer-ĕng(y)\ n [F] (1706) 1 : a dessert topping baked from a mixture of stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar 2 : a shell made of meringue and filled with fruit or ice cream

merl-no \merl-né(-nö)\ n, pl -nos [Sp] (1810) 1 : any of a breed of fine-wooled white sheep originating in Spain and producing a heavy fleece of exceptional quality 2 : a soft wool or wool and cotton clothing fabric resembling cashmere 3 : a fine wool and cotton yarn used for hosiery and knitwear — *merino adj*

merism n comb form [ISV, fr. Gk *meros* part — more at MERIT] : possession of (such) an arrangement of or relation among constituent chemical units (*tautomerism*)

mer-i-stem \mer-a-stem\ n [Gk *meristos* divided (fr. *merizein* to divide, fr. *meros*) + E -em (as in *system*)] (1874) : a formative plant tissue usu. made up of small cells capable of dividing indefinitely and giving rise to similar cells or to cells that differentiate to produce the definitive tissues and organs — *mer-i-stic-ate-mat-ic \mer-ĕs-ti-ké-'ma-tik\ adj* — *mer-i-stic-ally \mer-i-ké-lé\ adv*

mer-i-stic \mer-i-tik\ adj [Gk *meristos*] (1894) 1 : SEGMENTAL 2 : involving modification in number or in geometrical relation of body parts (~ variation in petals) — *mer-i-stic-ally \mer-i-ké-lé\ adv*

mer-it \mer-ĕt\ n [ME, fr. MF *merite*, fr. L *meritum*, fr. neut. of *meritus*, pp. of *merere* to deserve, earn; akin to Gk *meristhai* to receive as one's portion, *meros* part] (14c) 1 *obs* : reward or punishment due b : the qualities or actions that constitute the basis of one's deserts — *mer-it-er \mer-ĕ-tér\ adj* — *mer-it-ness \mer-ĕ-nĕs\ n*

mer-may \mer-mé\ n [ME, fr. OF *merme* mud] (14c) 1 : mud 2 : a thick, glutinous, sticky mass (as of dried blood or of dried animal or vegetable matter) — *mer-may-er \mer-mé-ĕr\ adj*

mer-may-ous \mer-mé-ōs\ adj [ME *merme* mud + -ous] (14c) 1 : of or relating to mud 2 : thick, glutinous, and sticky — *mer-may-ous-ly adv*

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